

Miscellaneous.

NEW
HATS.Correct Styles
for Spring now
ready at

Friend E. Brooks,

795 CHAPEL STREET.

Provisions, &c.

FARMINGTON
BUTTER.Fresh Twice Each Week.
GILBERT & THOMPSON.

BLIZZARDS

But they are not to be compared with our
great Granger Sale. The largest, freest
and best variety in the city of 5, 7 and 100
Crackers. The latest:

OAK LEAF, 3 lbs for 25c.

Everybody buys them—our German Spice
Nuts.
Public Apples, large variety, all fancy fruit,
Mossing Apples, to suit, 15c dozen.
Fancy Valencia, large and juicy, 20c doz.
Sweet juicy Havana Oranges, 15 to 20c doz.
Fancy 2-year-old Cream Cheese.
Our Queen Olives, pitted, 50c each.
A great leader—our French Mocha and
Java Coffee, 25c lb.
E. E. NICHOLS, 378 State St.
Telephone 555-2.Bryden's East Rock Tea Store,
973 State Street, near Edwards.It is a fact, testified to by all our patrons,
that our Teas and Coffees are of the high-
est grade, and of the most delicious flavor
sold in the city.
Our Crackers, China and Glassware, also,
of a high grade.

English Partridge

Grouse,
Philadelphia Squab,
Venison,
Canvas Back and Mal-
lard Ducks.THE R. H. NESBIT CO.,
Cor. Church and Elm Streets
Telephone call 202.D. M. WELCH & SON
CAN SELL YOU

A Fancy Sweet Corn 7c can,

4 cans 25c.

We guarantee above Corn to suit you.

A fine Columbia River SALMON, 2

cans 25c.

FANCY CALIFORNIA PLUMS.

100 cases to offer, 2 cans 25c. The

above are large cans and packed in

heavy syrup.

Turkeys, Full dressed, 17c lb.

Chickens and Poultry, full dressed, 14c lb.

ORANGES.

Sweet Havanas 30c dozen.

Valencia Oranges, 15, 15 and 18c doz.

The finest Lemons only 10c dozen.

Now Dates only 5c lb.

100 CASES PURE FRUIT JAM

In glass, Crosse & Blackwell style.

Strawberries and raspberries at only

10c a jar. Remember the price, only

10c a jar, regular price 25c.

Here is something extra fine:

California Amber Cherry Jams made

from the whole ripe fruit 12c a jar; try

one and you will want a dozen at \$1.40.

Try our Elgin Creamery Butter 25c lb.

D. M. WELCH & SON,

25 and 30 Congress Avenue.

Branches—115 Campbell Avenue, West Haven.

8 Grand Avenue, Fair Haven.

Butter, Butter.

The Best Made in the State.

Windsor Creamery we sell

to-day at 32c per lb.

Full dressed Turkeys 18c lb.

HURLBURT BROS.,

1074 Chapel Street.

NEW CROP
PONCE MOLASSES.

First Arrival of the Season.

We offer choice and fancy PONCE

MOLASSES, now discharging from

Schooner Mary Culmer at Long Wharf.

Will be ready for delivery Feb. 25th.

Samples now ready.

J. D. DEWELL & CO.,

239 State Street, New Haven.

Grape Fruit.

JAMAICA Oranges, fancy ripe Tomatoes.

Northern Spy Apples, Pears, Malaga

Grapes, Langueires, pine Apples, Pine

apples, superior quality, high priced.

Judson's Fruit Store,

607 Chapel street, Exchange Building.

Laundries.

DO YOU WANT

Your Carpets Brightened,
The Moths Killed, and the Dust
Removed?

WE CAN DO IT.

Lace Curtains

Of the finest qualities cleaned without
injury—We are especially fitted
up for this work.

Dyeing and Cleaning

Of Men's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies'
Dresses, etc.

Laundering

Of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underclothing.

THE FORSYTH CO.,

OFFICES—873 CHAPEL STREET,

645 "

23 BROADWAY,

STATE, LAWRENCE AND

MECHANIC STREETS.

Telephone 854-2 and 3

COMPRESSED AIR

Carpet Cleaning Works.

WILLIAM F. KNAPP & CO.,

Proprietors,

106 Court St., New Haven, Ct.

Work done at short notice. mh24c

Furniture, Etc.

For This Month,

Special Discount of 10 per ct.

Will be allowed in addition to our

very low prices on all

FURNITURE AND CARPETS,

LINOLEUMS, OIL CLOTHS,

SHADES AND DRAPERIES

STAHLE & HEGEL,

8, 10, 12 Church Street.

H. F. BLOGG & BRO.,

Cash or Credit

HOME FURNISHERS,

689 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

FULL LINE OF

Folding Beds, Parlor Furniture, Carpets,

Ollioleas, Beds, Baby Carriages,

Mattresses, Parlor and

Cook Stoves.

Character is Credit.

Store open 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., Saturday

and Monday evenings to 9.

CROCKETT'S

No. 1 Preservative.

THIS Varnish is especially adapted for use

on light colored wood. It is sold

at a reasonably low price, and will be found

a very satisfactory article when used in in-
terior work.

For Bath Rooms, Kitchens, Hospitals and

all places where soap or alkali are used

it will be found especially superior to ordinary

varnish. It resists the action of the elements

longer than ordinary makes of varnish, and

is therefore recommended for interior var-
nishing.

For sale by

THOMPSON & BELDEN,

396-398 State Street.

RADIATORS AND STOVES

FOR HEATING WITH

GAS!

The best agent known for SAFE, CLEAN and

EFFICIENT heat.

Applied instantly, controlled easily.

All the best you need—no more than you need

ALSO,

Cooking Stoves, Water Heaters,

Hot Plates, Ovens, etc.

All the above sold, set up and warranted

by

The New Haven Gas Light Co.,

No. 80 CROWN STREET.

Salesroom under the Office.

COMMERCIAL AND MANUFAC-

TURING INTERESTS.

THE Committee on Commercial and Manu-

facturing Interests will hold a meeting

in Room 10 and 11, City Hall, on Thursday,

Feb. 25th, 1895, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of

considering the petition of L. J. Matthews et

al. for the establishment of a public pier be-
tween City Point and First Avenue.

All persons interested in the foregoing are

heavily notified to be present, and be heard

thereon without further notice. Per order,

ARTHUR H. SMITH, Chairman.

Attest: EDWARD A. STREET,

Assistant City Clerk.

DULL TIMES IS THE CRY

FERRY

Is Selling More Bread Than Ever,

And the business in the

CAFE

Is still on the increase, owing to our

Special 30c Lunch

Just added at

FERRY'S, 46-50 Church st.

Undertakers.

THEODORE KEILER, A.C.

UNDERTAKER.

162 ORANGE STREET,

Near Court street.

Telephone No. 357-1.

H. W. BEECHER, JAS. M. BENNETT,

BEECHER and BENNETT,

Funeral Directors and

Embalmers,

No. 280 Elm St., Broadway Square.

Telephone No. 576-3.

Night Bell.

Ladies Assistant.

CITY CLERK.

NEAR DEATH'S DOOR.

By J. Sherman Bristol.

The following is from the pen of a

former New Haven boy:

The huge steamer was plunging

and rolling through the heavy seas of

the Atlantic. The regular pulsations

of the engine were broken by the ter-
rific whirling of the immense screw as

she lifted her stern high out of water,

while the big levitation of the deep

quivered from stem to stern from the

huge, foam-crested seas as they broke

over her bows. I looked out of the

window—it was pitch dark and the

wind howled through the rigging with

a low moaning. To read was impossi-
ble, to write even more so, and in sheer

desperation I betook myself down into

the hold to watch the huge pistons of

the engine drive up and down in cease-
less rhythm. As I stood by the door of

the engine room and watched the great

steel monster at his herculean task I

could not help reflecting what an im-
portant part the engine played in thedestinies of those on board. This mar-
velous mass of mechanism must be con-
trolled by a man ready for any emer-
gency and quick to act. A broken cylin-
der head; a cracked shaft; unless

promptly attended to, might result in

the disablement of the vessel and end

in a tale of shipwreck. The chief en-
gineer sat on a leather cushioned seat

opposite his charge, and gazed intently

at the machinery before him. It

seemed as though his quick eye took in

every motion of the great pistons. He

was stoutly built, had sharp gray eyes,

an equine nose, while his prominent

cheek bones confirmed my opinion—he

was undoubtedly a Yankee. The most

singular thing about him was his sil-
very white hair. Across his forehead a

deep red scar ran slantwise till it

reached his right eyebrow, where it

ended. He was not an elderly man, and

taking into consideration his white hair

and that deep red scar, it was not un-
reasonable to suppose he had met withsome great reverse or frightful acci-
dent. He suddenly shifted his gaze

from the engine and caught sight of me

standing in the door way. "Won't you

come in and take a peep at the ma-
chinery, sir?" he asked politely. I

thanked him for his kind invitation,

and taking a seat alongside my new ac-
quaintance, offered him a cigar, which

he accepted, and after lighting it, sat

puffing away with a very meditative

expression on his sharp features. "You

are an American I presume?" I asked

by way of opening up the conversation.

"You hit the nail on the head that

time," he replied. "I am. I was born

in New Milford, Conn., and can claim

that none but Yankee blood flows in my

veins." "Pardon my curiosity, sir," I

said, "but may I ask if you have not

met with some terrible accident, some

tremendous shock, to produce such a

very hair in one so young?" "And also

to receive a scar of this description,"

he added, pointing to the deep red gash

on his forehead, which I had felt was

too delicate a matter for allusion, and

even as he spoke he shuddered, as if

the recollection of that fearful event

whatever it may have been, came back

to him fresh and vivid. "As I said be-
fore," he suddenly remarked, "I was

born in New Milford, and at the early

age of nineteen came to New York in

search of employment, where, after

rambling around for some time, I at

last got a job stocking coal on board of

a Savannah line. You may be sure

the work was not easy, but as I had

found a friend in the person of the chief

engineer, who had shown me many

points in regard to the mechanism of

the engine, my plans were laid for the

future, and I thought of nothing else

but of that day when I should become

a full-fledged engineer myself, to quit

the black stoke's hold forever. One of

the stokers who took his turn with me

was called simply "Bill," what his other

name was none were able to find out.

Cross, morose, sullen, and shunned by

all the crew, he made himself generally

disagreeable and lost no opportunity of

insulting me. He could afford to bully

me, as his frame was gigantic, with

muscles in proportion to his size, and

stripped to the waist, the red glare of

the furnace lighting up his coarse, cru-
el face; his powerful knotted arms,

bunched with muscles, heaving in great

sheavelfuls of coal as though it were

child's play; the great hairy chest ris-
ing and falling with every exertion;

was a sight calculated to instill fear

into the bravest of sailors. He was, in-
deed, a giant among men. One day, hap-
pily, Bill worked the same girl that I

was called simply "Bill," what his other

name was none were able to find out.

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